

The Bloomfield Record.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL INTERESTS, GENERAL NEWS, AND THE DIFFUSION OF USEFUL AND ENTERTAINING KNOWLEDGE.

STEPHEN M. HOLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1874.

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Professional and Business Cards.

CHARLES H. BAILEY, M. D.,
[LATE OF THE NEW YORK HOSPITAL.]
Physician and Surgeon.
OFFICE: NEXT WILDE'S STORE.
Office Hours: 8 to 10, 3 to 6, and 7 to 8. Boards at Park House.

W. K. WILLIAMSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY.
MASTER IN CHANCERY.
748 BROAD STREET. NEWARK, N. J.
Notary Public and Counsellor at Law for New York.

OWEN & HURLBUT,
SURVEYORS,
Jacobus Building, Opposite Pres. Church,
MONTCLAIR, N. J.

DR. C. S. STOCKTON,
DENTIST.
(Successor to Dr. C. H. C. C. C.)
No 15 Cedar street,
Newark, N. J.

MRS. GEO. TITTERTON,
TEACHER OF THE PIANO FORTE.
RESIDENCE: OAKLAND AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD.
Lessons given in Montclair and Rosville.

J. R. PITT, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Residence: Broad Street three doors above Presbyterian Church.
Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M. and 5 to 7 P. M.

F. E. BAILEY, M. D.,
RESIDENCE:
MONROE PLACE, BLOOMFIELD.
Office hours: 7 to 9 A. M. and 6 to 8 P. M.

THOMAS TAYLOR,
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,
AND
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office at his residence on Bloomfield avenue,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

JOSEPH K. OAKES,
SURVEYOR, CONVEYANCER,
COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,
BLOOMFIELD AVE.,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES
TO BE HAD AT
DR. WHITE'S FAMILY DRUG STORE.
Open on Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M., 12 to 1, and 5 to 6 P. M.

SAMUEL CARL,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
Keeps constantly on hand
CLOTHES, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, READY MADE
CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
BROAD STREET, BLOOMFIELD.

THOMAS T. CADMUS,
BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY,
AND
ICE CREAM SALOON,
BLOOMFIELD CENTRE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

JOSEPH H. EVELAND,
PRACTICAL PAINTER,
SIGN-WRITING,
ORNAIMENTAL PAINTING,
GRAINING, GILDING, &c., &c.
Corner Linden avenue and Thomas street,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
All orders promptly executed.

CONRAD REISS,
MANUFACTURER OF
SADDLES AND HARNESS.
ALSO DEALER IN
BLANKETS, FLY-NETS,
TRUNKS, SATCHELS, ETC.
Bloomfield Avenue,
Opposite Archdeacon's Hotel,
Bloomfield, N. J.
Orders punctually attended to, at the shortest notice.

SMITH & PERRY
REAL ESTATE AGENT AND AUCTIONEER,
BROAD STREET, ABOVE BENSON
Bloomfield, New Jersey.

ARCHDEACON'S HOTEL,
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
This Hotel was established in 1809, and has recently
been handsomely refitted. A first-class Restaurant con-
nected with the Hotel.
Apr. 1-13

MISS JOANNA B. HARVEY,
(SOPRANO)
PUPIL OF SIGNOR A. BARILLI,
Teacher of
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.
BLOOMFIELD, N. J.

MISS L. L. BIDDLEPH'S
School for Boys and Girls,
Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.
Fall Term opens Sept. 1st, 1874.

Newark Advertisements.

Macknet, Wilson & Co.,
DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL.

Builders' Hardware of every description.
Stable Furniture,
Horse Blankets &c.
Garden Tools.
Lawn Mowers.
Fountains,
Iron Vases for Lawns.
Refrigerators,
Wine and Water Coolers.
Meat Safes,
Ice Cream Freezers,
Washing Machines,
Clothes Wringers,
Bar, Band and Hoop Iron.
Horse Shoes,
Horse-nails,
Blacksmith's Tools,
Agents for Fairbank's Scales, and the
Champion Fire Extinguisher.

MACKNET, WILSON & CO.,
796 BROAD ST., NEAR MARKET ST.,
NEWARK, N. J.

MARTIN R. DENNIS,
Bookseller and Stationer,
739 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Sells Drafts on
ENGLAND,
IRELAND, and
SCOTLAND,

FOR ANY AMOUNT, AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ALSO
PASSAGE TICKETS,
ON CUNARD, NATIONAL, ANCHOR, WHITE STAR
AND GUION & CO'S STEAMERS,
TO AND FROM
LIVERPOOL AND QUEENSTOWN.
M. R. DENNIS,
739 BROAD STREET, NEWARK, N. J.

FIRST PREMIUM
SILVER and PLATED WARE

At the Elegant Salerooms of
BENJAMIN J. MAYO,
No. 887 Broad St., NEAR CITY HALL,
NEWARK, N. J.

Our Cases are filled with
TABLE WARE
of the latest and most beautiful designs. A large selection
for wedding and other gifts. Come and buy where
the ware is made, and save the three or four profits.
Also a full line of Cutlery for sale.

WARE REPAIRED AND RE-PLATED.
Established 1849.
BENJAMIN J. MAYO.
P. S.—No connection with any other place.

CENTRAL FAMILY SHOE STORE,
NO. 579 BROAD STREET, NEWARK.

GEORGE A. FINKERTON
Would respectfully call the attention of the
Citizens of Bloomfield and Vicinity
To his large and well selected stock of
BOOTS & SHOES.

In addition to keeping on hand a general assortment
of leading manufacturers, including
CUSTOM WORK and REPAIRING promptly attended to.
He will also keep a full line of his own manufacture
for LADIES, GENTS, MISSES and CHILDREN'S wear.
Munson's Celebrated Shoes.
Shoes for Malformed Feet a Specialty.
Lasts reserved for Customers exclusive use.

MARTIN BROTHERS,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.
Flour, Feed & Grain.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of all the above
named articles, which they propose to sell at the lowest
cash prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARTIN BROS.,
Corner Bloomfield Ave. and Broad St.,
Bloomfield, N. J.
Goods delivered free of charge.

NOTICE.
Bloomfield Savings Institution.
On the twentieth day of July next, this Institution
will pay interest at the rate of
SEVEN PER CENT.
per annum on all sums which shall have remained on
deposit for three months next preceding the
FIRST DAY OF JULY NEXT.

which interest, if not withdrawn, will itself bear interest
from said first day of July; and all sums deposited on
or before the first day of July next, will bear interest
from that date. T. C. DODD, Treasurer.
Bloomfield, June 20, 1874.

Markets.

THE PEOPLE'S MARKET.
J. W. LEES,
COR. BLOOMFIELD CENTRE AND GLENWOOD AVE.
Constantly on hand a good supply of
**BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON,
LAMB & PORK.**
Poultry, Vegetables, and Fruits in season. Quality
unsurpassed. Orders promptly attended to and goods
delivered when desired. J. W. LEES.

BLOOMFIELD MARKET.
WILLIAM J. MADISON,
Dealer in
BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK.
POULTRY, SMOKED AND CORNED MEATS,
Fruits and Vegetables in their Season.
BLOOMFIELD CENTRE, BLOOMFIELD, N. J.
Jan. 31

COLUMBIA MARKET.
JOSEPH BOLSHAW,
Dealer in
BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, LAMB, PORK AND POULTRY.
Smoked and Corned Meats, also Fruits and
Vegetables in their Season.
Bloomfield Avenue, Opposite Archdeacon's Hotel.

**BLOOMFIELD FISH AND OYSTER
MARKET.**
RAILROAD AVE., CORBY'S BUILDING.
Fish, Oysters and Clams, Fresh from Fulton Market.
Constantly on Hand.
Oysters by the Quart, 100, or 1,000.
Parties wishing the Order Wagon to call at their resi-
dences will please notify. SAMUEL MOORE

GREAT REDUCTIONS!
IN ALL KINDS OF GOODS
On and After July 4th, 1874.

BLOOMFIELD SURPRISE
AND EMPORIUM OF FASHION.
Corby's Brick Building, Glenwood Ave.,
Bloomfield, N. J.
We call the attention of all ladies to our assortment
of LADIES' UNDERWEAR and READY MADE GAR-
MENTS, which we will now sell POSITIVELY

Great Reductions also in LADIES' TRIMMED HATS.
Special Inducements in the Men's Line. A NICE
COAT as low as \$1.
A Good Pair of WORKING PANTS as low as \$1.50
OUR CHILDREN'S SUITS have also been greatly re-
duced.

Don't Fail to Call Early and Often
At the
BLOOMFIELD SURPRISE
AND EMPORIUM OF FASHION,
Corby's Brick Building,
GLENWOOD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD,
And convince yourselves of the reductions that have
been made.

HAYES & TAYLOR,
Successors to HARGRAVES & HAYES, Glenwood Ave.
and Washington Street, Bloomfield.

PLUMBING,
GAS AND
STEAM FITTING.
Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Workers.
BRICK-SET and PORTABLE

HOT AIR FURNACES,
Fire-place Heaters,
Brick-set and Portable Ranges,
Stoves, &c.
BRASS, IRON, WOOD, LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS,
GAS FIXTURES,
Chandeliers, Brackets, &c.
Hardware, Tinware, Housekeeping Goods,
&c., &c.
Jobbing and repairing promptly attended to. All
work guaranteed, and at the lowest prices possible.

JAMES H. WAY,
DEALER IN
FINE GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.
FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, CANNED AND
DRIED FRUITS
RAILROAD AVENUE, BLOOMFIELD.
Goods delivered throughout Bloomfield and
vicinity.

WILLIAM COLFAX,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,
Grain, Feed, &c.
A FINE ASSORTMENT of all goods in my line which
will be sold low and promptly delivered in any part of
the town.
Cor. BROAD ST. and BELLEVILLE AVE., Bloomfield,
N. J.

J. H. COLFAX,
Having removed to
Cor. ORANGE STREET and BLOOMFIELD AVENUE,
Has a fine assortment of
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, TEAS,
COFFEES, SPICES, &c.
COUNTRY PRODUCE A SPECIALTY.

A Novel Excursion.

MARK TWAIN ON THE COMET.

This is to inform the public that in con-
nection with Mr. Barnum I have leased the
comet for a term of years; and I desire also
to solicit the public patronage in favor of a
beneficial enterprise which we have in
view.

We propose to fit up comfortable, and
even luxurious accommodations in the
comet for as many persons as will honor us
with their patronage, and make an extended
excursion among the heavenly bodies. We
shall prepare 1,000,000 state-rooms in the
tail of the comet, (with hot and cold water,
gas, looking glass, parachute, umbrella, etc.,
in each,) and shall construct more if we
meet with a sufficiently generous encour-
agement. We shall have billiard rooms,
card rooms, music rooms, bowling alleys
and many spacious theatres and free libraries;
and on the main deck we propose to
have a driving park, with upwards of 10,000
miles of roadway in it. We shall publish
daily newspapers also.

The comet will leave New York at 10
P. M. on the 20th inst., and therefore it
will be desirable that the passengers be on
board by eight at the latest, to avoid con-
fusion in getting under way. It is not
known whether passports will be necessary
or not, but it is deemed best that passengers
provide them, and so guard against all con-
tingencies. No dogs will be allowed on
board. This rule has been made in defer-
ence to the existing state of feeling regarding
these animals and will be strictly adhered to.
The safety of the passengers will in all
ways be jealously looked to. A substantial
iron railing will be put all around the comet,
and no one will be allowed to go to the edge
and look over unless accompanied by either
my partner or myself.

The postal service will be of the complet-
est character. Of course the telegraph, and
the telegraph only, will be employed; con-
sequently friends occupying state-rooms
20,000,000 and even 30,000,000 miles apart,
will be able to send a message and receive a
reply inside of eleven days. Night messages
will be half rate. The whole of this vast
postal system will be under the personal
superintendence of Mr. Hale of Maine.

Hostility is not apprehended from any
great planet, but we have thought it best to
err on the safe side, and therefore have pro-
vided a proper number of mortars, siege
guns and boarding pikes. History shows
that small, isolated communities, such as
people of remote islands, are prone to be
hostile to strangers, and so the same may be
the case with the inhabitants of stars of the
tenth and twentieth magnitude. We shall
in no case wantonly offend the people of any
star, but shall treat all alike with urbanity
and kindness, never conducting ourselves
toward an asteroid after a fashion which we
could not venture to assume toward Jupiter
or Saturn. I repeat that we shall not wan-
tonly offend any star; but at the same time
we shall promptly resent any injury which
may be done us or any insolence offered us
by parties or governments residing in any
star in the firmament. Although averse to
the shedding of blood, we shall still hold
the course, rigidly and fearlessly, not only
toward single stars, but toward constella-
tions. We shall hope to leave a good im-
pression of America behind us in every
country we visit, from Venus to Uranus.

Add, at all events, if we cannot inspire love,
we shall, at least, compel respect for our
country wherever we go. We shall take
with us, free of charge, a great force of
missionaries, and shed the true light upon
all the celestial orbs which, physically
aglow, are yet morally in darkness. Sun-
day schools will be established wherever
practicable. Compulsory education will
also be introduced.

The comet will visit Mars first and then
proceed to Mercury, Jupiter, Venus and
Saturn. Parties connected with the gov-
ernment of the District of Columbia and
with the former city government of New
York, who may desire to inspect the rings,
will be allowed time and every facility.
Every star of prominent magnitude will be
visited, and time allowed for excursions to
points of interest inland.

The dog star has been stricken from the
programme. Much time will be spent in
the Great Bear, and, indeed, in every con-
stellation of importance. So, also, with the
sun and moon and the milky way, other-
wise the gulf stream of the skies. Clothing
suitable for wear in the sun should be pro-
vided. Our programme has been so ar-
ranged that we shall seldom go more than
100,000,000 miles at a time without stop-
ping at some star. This will necessarily
make the stoppages frequent and preserve
the interest of the tourist. Baggage checked
brought to any point on the route. Par-
ces desiring to make only a part of the pro-
posed tour, and thus save expense, may
over at any star they choose and wait
for the return voyage.

After visiting all the most celebrated
stars and constellations in our system and
personally inspecting the remotest sparks
at even the most powerful telescopes can

now detect in the firmament, we shall pro-
ceed with good heart upon a stupendous
voyage of discovery among the countless
whirling worlds that make turmoil in the
mighty wastes of space that stretch their
solitary solitudes, their unimaginable vast-
ness billions upon billions of miles away be-
yond the farthest verge of telescope vision,
till by comparison the little sparkling vault
we used to gaze at on earth shall seem like
a remembered phosphorescent flash of spang-
les which some tropical voyager's prow
stirred into life for a single instant, and
which ten thousand miles of phosphorescent
seas and tedious lapse of time had since dis-
missed to an accident utterly trivial in its
recollection. Children occupying seats at
the first table will be charged full fare.

First class fare from the earth to Uranus,
including visits to the sun and moon and
all principal planets on the route, will be
charged at the low rate of \$2 for every 50,
000,000 miles of actual travel. A great re-
duction will be made where parties wish to
make the round trip. The comet is new
and in thorough repair, and is now on her
first voyage. She is confessedly the fastest
on the line. She makes 20,000,000 miles a
day, with her present facilities; but with a
picked American crew and good weather,
we are confident we can get 40,000,000 out
of her. Still we shall never push her to a
dangerous speed, and we shall rigidly pro-
hibit racing with other comets. Passengers
desiring to diverge at any point, or return,
will be transferred to other comets. We
make close connections at all principal
points with all reliable lines. Safety can be
depended upon. It is not to be denied that
the heavens are infested with old ramshackle
comets that have not been inspected or
overhauled for 10,000 years, and which
ought long ago to have been destroyed or
turned into hail barges, but with these we
have no connection whatever. Steerage
passengers not allowed aboard the main
hatch.

Complimentary round trip tickets have
been tendered to Gen. Butler, Mr. Shepherd,
Mr. Richardson and other eminent gentle-
men, whose public services have entitled
them to the rest and relaxation of a voyage
of this kind. Parties desiring to make the
round trip will have extra accommodation.
The entire voyage will be completed, and
the passengers landed in New York again
on the 14th of December, 1991. This is, at
least, forty years quicker than any other
comet can do it in. Nearly all the back pay
members contemplate making the round trip
with us in case their constituents allow them
a holiday. Every harmless amusement will
be allowed on board, but no pools permitted
on the run of the comet—no gambling of
any kind. All fixed stars will be respected
by us, but such stars as seem to need fixing
we shall fix. If it makes trouble we shall
be sorry, but firm.

Mr. Coggia having leased his comet to
us, she will no longer be called by his
name, but by my partner's. N. B.—Pas-
sengers by paying double fare will be en-
titled to a share in all the new stars, suns,
moons, comets, meteors and magazines of
thunder and lightning we shall discover.
Patent medicine people will take notice
of we carry bulletin boards and a paint
brush along for use in the constellations,
and are open to terms. Cremationists are
reminded that we are going straight to—
some hot places—and are open to terms.
To other parties our enterprise is a pleasure
excursion, but individually we mean busi-
ness. We shall fly our comet for all it is
worth.

For further particulars, or for freight or
passage, apply on board, or to my partner,
but not to me, since I do not take charge of
the comet until she is under weigh. It is
necessary, at a time like this, that my mind
should not be burdened with small business
details.

A man who had saved the life of a daughter
of a Boston millionaire received \$2.50 from
the grateful parent. He was so overcome by
the magnificent bounty that he paid out
every cent of it to seventeen organ-grinders,
to simultaneously serenade his benefactor.

An elderly clergyman of Chicago when
asked the other day why he had never mar-
ried, replied that he had spent his life look-
ing for a woman who should refrain from
working him a pair of slippers, and he had
never found her.

An interesting little boy, timid when left
alone in a dark room, was overheard recently
by his mother to say in his loneliness, "Oh,
Lord, don't let any one hurt me, and I'll go
to church next Sunday, and give you some
money."

Never hold any one by the button, or the
hand, in order to be heard out; for if
people are unwilling to hear you, you had
better hold your tongue than them.

An unsophisticated person once declined
a plate of macaroni soup with the remark
that they "couldn't palm off any billed pipe-
stems on him."

A Brooklyn man advertises, "Walking
canes in all its branches."

A Girl's House Cleaning.

She is perfectly willing to help. She tells
her mother she would just as lief stay home
a week as not, and informs her teacher,
with a semi-triumphant air, that she has to
stay at home next week to help clean
house.

The carpets are to be taken up first, and
that girl, delicately reared though she is,
bravely sits down in the middle of the floor
and reads a paper while her mother and
a hired girl take out the tacks and make
frantic efforts to use the same form of com-
mon prayer that the head of the horses uses
when his boots don't come on easily in the
morning.

The carpet is rolled up and taken out in-
to the back-yard and hung on the clothes-
line to be dusted. Now that girl comes out
strong, and shows the latent energy that is
in her. She seizes on old broom and starts
toward that swinging carpet with an air of
determination. On her way she spies her
friend Kate passing, and goes off to the side
fence to talk about an hour and a half about
—well, about whatever girls do talk about
under the same circumstances. Then she
goes into the house, eats her dinner, and
complains of being tired.

In the afternoon she begins dusting, and
arranging the books in the bookcase. She
finds, pretty soon, one of Ovid's novels, and
sits down on the floor to read, while the ink,
from the bottle she knocks over, when she
throws her duster on the table, runs over
the parlor curtains stuffed under the chair
near by. Her mother finds her and sends
her into the parlor to gather up her music
ready for to-morrow's campaign. She gets
along well enough with her exercises and
marches, but presently she comes to "Don't
be Angry with Me, Darling," that Robert
gave her last week and begins to hum it.
She opens the piano to find the key note
to be certain she can take the high note
nicely, and begins to sing. It doesn't sound
well without the accompaniment, that Robert
thought was so sweet, so she sits down
and begins to play. While she is practicing
Robert comes along. He hears her.
He stops. He enters. She stops. He
wants to hear that sweet song. Come in
only for that. She is too honest; she couldn't
think of singing with her hair tied up in a
towel—so she does.

Robert sighs as the song ends, and she
proposes a game of croquet. They go out
and play croquet till tea time.

A MAGIC ADVERTISEMENT.—The *Baltimore
News*, London, is responsible for the fol-
lowing:—An English country gentleman
recently became tired of his house, and de-
termined to sell it. He instructed an auc-
tioneer, famous for his descriptive powers,
to advertise it in the papers for private sale,
but to conceal the location, telling persons
to apply at his office. In a few days the
gentleman happened to see the advertise-
ment, was pleased with the account of the
place, showed it to his wife, and the two
concluded it was just what they wanted, and
that they would secure it at once. So he
went to the office of the auctioneer and told
him the place he had advertised was such a
one as he desired, and he would purchase
it. The auctioneer burst into a laugh, and
told him that that was the description of his
own house, where he was then living. He
read the advertisement again, pondered
over the "grassy slopes," "beautiful vil-
las," "smooth lawn," etc., and thinks out,
"Is it possible? Well, make out my bill
for advertisement and expenses for, by
George, I wouldn't sell the place now for
three times what it cost me."

The late Edward Everett condensed into
a single brief paragraph his estimation of
what constituted a good education? Here
it is:—"To read the English language well,
to write with dispatch a neat legible hand,
and be master of the first four rules of
arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with
accuracy, every question of figures which
comes up in practice—I call this a good
education. And if you add the ability to
write pure, grammatical English, I regard
it as an excellent education." These are the
tools: "You can do much with them, but
you are hopeless without them. They are
the foundation; and unless you begin with
these, not with flashy attainments, a little
geology, and all other sciences, are conta-
minated rubbish."

A girl's heroism saved a number of lives
near Louisville, Ky., a few days ago. A por-
tion of a picnic party went to the picnic
grounds in a covered furniture wagon, and
the driver left his seat to fix something
about the wagon, having taken the precaution
to unhitch the horse on the side next a steep
bluff along which the road ran, the horses be-
coming frightened started off, and the
wagon was rapidly bearing the bluff when
Nellie Johnson, a girl fourteen years of age,
climbed to the driver's seat, reached down
over the dashboard and secured the reins,
and by the exertion of all her strength
brought the team to a standstill. The affair
is described as a most thrilling escape from a
terrible catastrophe, and the little miss is
the recipient of praise from all sides in the
vicinity of her home.

